

## Gazetteer



## Fire Prevention

Don't get an idea I'm off on an essay on fire prevention week. I know it's that on the calendar.

However, I do think it is high time to point out that something has got to be done about all these carelessly started fires that so frequently call out our fire fighting equipment.

Last week and this, it seemed a travesty on the idea of fighting fires to roll out the big engines and then spurt a few drops of water on a dozen blades of burning grass when down the coast great forests of beautiful oak and madrone, redwood and laurel blazed like hell.

Both the coast fires and the local ones could be blamed on human carelessness. Can anything be more dreadfully criminal?

And again the point here is that these Carmel fires, the typical ones I've attended of late, could for the most part be so easily avoided by using care.

There is too much laxity in burning rubbish. On Tuesday morning I saw a man burning a heap of brush on Carmel Point with flames rising 20 feet high and a great cloud of smoke going off toward Pebble Beach. It would have been wiser to burn a little at a time and not risk the future profit and happiness of Carmel for many years to come in a seemingly innocent bonfire.

This criticism is not levelled at the fire department or its chief. True, the retired chief, Robert Leidig, did a grand job of fire prevention. The matter now, however, rests with the individual.

It's up to Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones to see that their incinerators are covered and placed away from inflammables; to burn only small bonfires; to get a permit before burning rubbish; to avoid burning on a hot, dry day, or when the wind is blowing; to just use some plain, old-fashioned horse sense.

You who burn carelessly are subject to at least a costly fine; and the fire chief has the power of arrest. I'd like better, however, for you, instead of paying a fine, to take a trip up to the scene of the great Oregon coast fire of a few years ago where tremendous values in property alone were wiped out. Do you remember the notices in peninsula banks asking aid to help restore something from the ruin of the burned out communities?

## Educational

You know how Carmel school children are taken on visits to local institutions, including, this week, the fire house with its magical red engines?

Well, after listening to Attorneys Campbell and Wilson in their word battles over at the sanitary board's meeting on Tuesday, it occurred to me that the school children should see something of how the law works in court.

Perhaps only high school children should go on such an expedition. I think they should go to the superior court and watch the court and the lawyers and witnesses on law and motions day and in criminal cases.

Then they should be taken to the lower courts, to see how they also work. For they are something else again.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

# CARMEL CYMBAL

## and Masten's Gazette

Vol. 15 • No. 15

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • OCTOBER 9, 1941

FIVE CENTS

## A Salt of the Sea



"Cap" Leonard Johnson, sea dog of Stillwater Cove, who is the subject of this week's "We Think They're Interesting." "Cap" has seen many boats and many sailors come and go in his many years as Pebble Beach harbor custodian, but "Cap" is always on hand to lend a helping hand. The photograph is by Eleanor Minton James.

### Priorities on Building Supplies To Extend Our Housing Expansion

A veritable Who's Who list of building and real estate men crushed into the city council chamber in Monterey last week end, when they heard what Douglas Manuel, assistant to the FHA director for Northern California, had to say, sighed deeply with relief.

Perhaps it wasn't entirely news, but it was interesting; and the facts indicate that house building, up to a top of \$6,000 including lot or for top rental of \$50 per month, will continue in this area under the national defense housing program.

First preference, it was stated, goes to houses under construction Sept. 1; second to those built for rent (or owner's occupancy); and third, those for sale, or "speculative."

While this is seen as favoring continued development of the small house type of building for rental purposes, it does suggest that con-

tinued growth may be possible in this area in the immediate period, while new construction elsewhere will come practically to a halt except possibly for emergency construction.

The Federal Housing Authority has been named to handle applications for priorities on building materials, Manuel stated, but FHA regulations otherwise have no bearing on materials priorities under construction of the OPM.

Because of difficulty in obtaining nails, wire and other materials, the production of which competes with production of essential war materials, housing of any other nature than that specified will come to an end, the speaker foresaw. This precludes future construction of any houses in the \$6,000 or up category. Manuel was brought here by the peninsula realty board, of which Corum B. Jackson is president.

### Salinas Coming To Meet Padres

Rivalry between Salinas and Carmel high school football teams will be fought out on a neutral gridiron tomorrow (Friday) afternoon when these outfits clash on the Monterey high field at 3:15 o'clock.

Coach George Mosolf has named

his starting Carmel lineup as follows:

Gottfried, l.e.; Wiese, l.t.; Huggins, l.g. (captain); Harbert, c.; Christensen, r.g.; Haskins, r.t.; Norman, r.e.; Thompson, q.b.; Dougherty, r.h.; Cota, l.h.; Apple-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

## Garbage Disposal Plant on Horizon

Modern Carmel architect Robert Jones hasn't forgotten the garbage. While others slept, he has been doing something about Carmel's precious garbage.

And last evening he dumped the garbage question, absent briefly from the council chambers, right back into the council's lap.

This time it's a modern garbage disposal plant, fit mate for our modern sewage treatment plant.

### ATTACK SET ON ZONING VIOLATORS

It's zero hour and the armed forces of the law against two-kitchen and other rental arrangements in violating of city building and zoning ordinances are about to descend like a wolf on the fold.

Floyd Adams, a chip off the old block, has girded his loins and taken a few notes and the matter is in the hands of City Attorney William L. Hudson, now empowered by the city council after Wednesday's meeting to act.

Building Inspector Adams has 22 listed cases of asserted flagrant violation and promises to more than double this number.

One case, believed unintentional, has already been cleared by a responsible property owner.

Other cases, cleared two years ago, now that the first storm has blown over, have returned to their previous status—and a second storm is brewing for them—according to the city attorney.

Adams has a map of suspected and alleged violations and his colored pin heads tell a striking story of the situation.

Commented Councilman P. A. McCreery: "It is absolutely ridiculous that this has been permitted—just look at that map! The time has come, I think, for the council to take steps to put an end to such violation."

The map indicated two-kitchen set-ups; guest houses without kitchens; old established non-conforming cases; separate entrance apartments for owner's family or servants; houses taking boarders; and unclassified but "suspected."

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### Make It a Date—3 P.M. Sunday

At long last a means by which the Forest Theater may be made use of and opened to the public has been found and this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Peninsula Male Chorus, under Jaffrey Harris and with Rachel Morton as their guest soloist, will give the first in a series of free Sunday afternoon concerts which are to continue far into the coming fall days.

Since hardly a better and more suitable setting for this popular group could be found than this open air theater with its background of pines, a big turnout is looked for, both of the regular chorus enthusiasts and of those who are looking forward to taking advantage of such a fine sort of new musical project.

Jones, who said he had met favorable reception by Monterey, asked Carmel for favor of his proposition, which he said was being financed by a group of local men, to build and operate a garbage works.

The plant would reduce organic garbage, burn tin cans and crush bottles, after recoverable elements had been taken out. There would be no smell and no breeding grounds as in the usual dump for rats and disease; and, furthermore, the site would be a little closer to home, but not enough to bother any of us.

Jones, on Councilman Bernard Rowntree's suggestion that operational troubles might be encountered, promised that the best operator on the coast had been lined up.

The matter of segregation of tainers, and the possibility of extra expense in collection were raised by Councilman P. A. McCreery.

Discussion was of a highly favorable nature and Councilman Fred Godwin will consult further with Jones.

The plan would be to operate the plant with arrangements with the peninsula cities and Fort Ord and at a similar cost to the cost of using the present dump. The site would be close to the dump itself, Jones stated.

The council, while encouraging as well as progressive Mayor Keith B. Evans could be to Jones' cause, at the same time made it quite clear that this city might become tied up with a dump lease for from one to two years and within two weeks' time.

Jones admitted that he had not yet consulted with the garbage collectors, but pointed out that many other cities had successfully changed to this modern means of garbage disposal.

Godwin for some time has had in his portfolio a plan for future use of a portion of the proposed peninsula airport for a dump at considerable saving over current charges for the Roberts dump now used.

The Jones proposition thickens his portfolio.

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### SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

At the School Board Meeting to be held next Tuesday, bids will be opened on the new tennis courts (which will also be used for basketball and badminton) following which, work is to get under way immediately.

### NIELSEN BROS.

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## Community Chest All Set For Big Initial Push

Thanks to Ernest Morehouse, the local Community Chest now has some headquarters three doors down from the old post office on Ocean avenue in one of his shops and is, at present, open and getting ready for the official starting day next Monday. From now on there will be someone there from 9 to 5 each day to give out information or to take in donations.

### "Broaden that Base"

Last year only 2318 people, out of the entire peninsula population, contributed to the Chest which meant that only one out of every three families gave—a shockingly poor batting average for a community of this size and financial status. This year the directors of the Chest are hoping to broaden the base, meaning that it is hoped that contributions may be secured from at least one out of every family.

There'll be a lot of "100% honor emblem" cards with gold seals shining forth from windows if each employee in business firms of over five members subscribe to the Chest. It is urged that all employees give the equivalent of one day's salary (twice a year if possible) if they can see their way clear to do so. However, it is made clear that donations must be purely voluntary with no pressure exerted by the Chest representative.

Even though times are better and people are more prosperous this year, there are several reasons why more money than was asked for in previous drives is being asked for in the '41-'42 campaign. The population of the peninsula has increased, the demands on the organizations have increased proportionately, and the seven agencies asking help are primarily character building organizations and not relief institutions, hence when the depression was with us this character building work was starved for funds and needs a great deal of help right now. So there may be more jobs around, but there's been no letting up on the demands which come to the Chest.

### A Cheering Thought

By putting them all into one drive, the Community Chest eliminates a series of separate requests for different charitable and character building organizations on the peninsula, with the single exception of the Red Cross which has, as have all Red Cross units, withdrawn from the Chest and will conduct its own drive this year. Their increased demands and the present national emergency have necessitated its maintaining a separate entity. Since there are seven local agencies asking for aid from the Chest, \$7 would give each agency one dollar for one year's subscription.

### Last Minute Coaching

Tomorrow, Robert Stanton, president of the peninsula Chest drive, and Mrs. Stanton are having open house from 4 to 6 at their Pebble Beach home for all directors, chairmen and volunteer workers of the campaign. Workers not already contacted are asked particularly to come.

Next Monday, the opening day of the Red Feather campaign, Mrs. A. M. Allan, Carmel chairman, has asked all her sub-chairmen and their workers to tea at her Point Lobos home so that the first day's activities may be discussed.

Kit Whitman, campaign manager, can always be reached for further information at either Carmel 1222 or 618.

## Casa Munras—Historic Landmark Now New Montereyan Motel

There has been a lot of southern California ballyhoo about Bakersfield's new ultra motel. But now the peninsula—long in need of just such a place—can boast one of its own. A modernized historic hostelry that betters the outfit down south on several scores. For the Montereyan motel with its Spanish blue shutters is really California-typed and is noise-proof via novel seaweed insulation of the walls.

Del Monte—in other words Sam Morse—highly approves of the idea of a peninsula motor hotel that will insure for guests both historically old Monterey as well as modern new comforts of hotel living and two Montereyans believed so wholeheartedly in just such a peninsula-must-have that they invested a lot of money in it. E. Mildred Storm, nee Littlefield, born in Monterey, and P. J. Dougherty, Mayor of Monterey for four terms and now Monterey postmaster—born in San Juan Bautista—built Casa Munras on the old Field property—at the foot of the Carmel hill, a local deal by local residents.

Young Colden Whitman and Top Frolli did a fine job decorating the walls of the Cocktail Room where the wainscoting is paneled of oak 50 years old and the Mexican arches are ancient. Sal Cerrito, popular manager of the Cocktail Room or Lounge, is well known to Carmel. He used to be at Whitney's. The Carmel artists have coolly and pleasantly suggested height and airiness in their mural by slender, patterned eucalyptus trees.

The jade and rose quartz color scheme of the Patio Lounge—also under Sal's management—gives an intimate feeling to this room especially designed for women. The walls paneled with jade green ribbed fabric, the green modernistic metal of indirect lights, the rose upholstery and the rose ceiling make it a sophisticated yet livable lounge with an inviting dance space.

First class cosmopolitan meals are being turned out at the Casa Munras restaurant. Phil Grijalva, who made a culinary name for himself at Reno's Riverside Hotel and Calneva Lodge, is managing the kitchen most successfully. He is lucky to have a chef known in Carmel, Harry Williams, who cooked for years at the Blue Bird and Normandy.

E. Mildred Storm's good eye for color combination and fabric textures is responsible for the homelike elegance of the delightfully decorated rooms, of rose, pale blue, white, soft jade and apricot. All 50 are outside rooms, looking out either

to Corral di Tierra or over Monterey Bay. With Venetian blinds, warm pastel toned carpeting, fluorescent-lighted dressing tables, Monterey or French provincial furniture.

Edward Crookshanks is acting manager of Casa Munras. He just returned from Midway Islands where he managed the hotel for Pan-American Airways, prior to that he was associated with the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis in San Francisco.

Jo Mora's Spanish fountain with bas reliefs of padre, pioneer and soldier—commissioned years ago by the Fields—still stands in the sunny patio dining room gay with bright beach umbrellas, cream colored tables, and rawhide laced metal chairs, all cream, too.

The old Munras trees are graciously carrying on here and there in the gardens of the new motel—date palms, cedars, monkey trees, magnolias. In the same gardens—where the planting is just beginning—ancient cannon balls, apparently fired during General Fremont's time, were unearthed a few weeks ago when the building of Casa Munras started.

Casa Munras is, historically, the landmark where in 1820 Don Esteban Munras lived when he came to Monterey in the monarchical interest of Spain. According to KDON, this continental aristocrat was courageous enough to build his lovely New World Spanish home, La Granja—which became famous as the meeting place for notables of early California—outside the protection of presidio walls. So it was one of the first adobes not in the cluster of houses lying within the sheltering and guarding arm of the army.

Now it's a Montereyan Motel. Modernism coupled with California makes this 1941 Casa Munras different throughout from anything we have here on the peninsula—a historical and urbane tempo.

+ + +

### WHO WANTS IT, ANYHOW?

Postmaster Ernest Bixler received a reply from Washington this week regarding mail delivery within city limits. In part the reply reads: "Inasmuch as good continuous sidewalks, paved streets, house numbers, street signs and street lights, are lacking, the Department is not warranted in establishing city delivery service at Carmel."

So we can go on our sweet rustic way and t'heck with door-to-door delivery and street lights and things!

Lillian Locke is now on the staff of the Carmel Cymbal. She has written for a number of California newspapers and had a regular column in the "Los Altos News." Besides reporting and writing news stories she will do timely jingles for the Cymbal. For, as Mrs. Locke says, there is nothing that she cannot jingle.

### TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE

October 1941

By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey  
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
		HIGH		LOW
9	12:11	4.5	7:04	0.4
10	2:09	3.7	6:51	2.5
	12:48	4.3	7:55	0.5
11	3:10	3.6	7:45	2.7
	1:33	4.2	8:51	0.5
12	4:15	3.7	8:51	2.8
	2:30	4.0	9:52	0.6
13	5:16	3.8	10:07	2.8
	3:38	4.0	10:51	0.5
14	6:08	4.0	11:17	2.5
	4:52	4.0	11:45	0.5
15	6:50	4.1	12:15	2.2
	6:00	4.0		
		LOW		HIGH
16	0:32	0.4	7:27	4.4

### Ken Says:

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## LETTERS

Editor, the CYMBAL:

As the result of a subscription placed last week (at Whitney's), I received today my first issue of the "CYMBAL." As always, it was excellent. BUT, before you bill me for the amount due, you must see to it that the addressograph plate is changed from:

"MA. GREGORY, Box 1363"

to the more normal

"M. A. GREGORY, Box 1363"

or, if you prefer,

"MARCUS A. GREGORY, Box 1363."

Either of the latter two is acceptable but the present state of affairs is not so good.

MARCUS A. GREGORY

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Rath's Rind on

SLICED BACON, lb. .... 29c

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No. 1 Quality

TOMATOES ..... 3 lbs. 10c

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Sunkist

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Large Ripe

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GREYHOUND



## Something Very Amiss in Our Sanitary Set-up

Alice in Wonderland first took a strong draught out of a bottle labelled "Argyll Campbell, Atty." Then she took a strong draught out of a bottle labelled "Ernest Wilson, Atty." And the strangest things happened!

This is the parable, children, of the unusual case of John B. Jordan et als vs. the Carmel Sanitary Board. There will be several more instalments in which Tweedledum and Tweedledee will have a fine time.

And the property owners within the Carmel sanitary district will pay and pay and pay...

The strangest things happened; but they haven't all happened yet. So one is led to believe.

Superior Judge Henry Jorgensen recently handed down judgment in favor of Jordan et als enjoining the board from collecting specified assessments against, or putting to bonds, certain properties inside the city limits.

In two sessions this week, the second called to permit Wilson, San Mateo attorney who represents the board, to be present, Campbell indicated that contempt of court proceedings would be in order if the board failed to cancel these assessments, affecting Jordan et als.

Campbell also indicated such proceedings would still be in order if a reassessment were made against these properties. He produced a telegram from County Clerk C. F. Joy representing that such reassessment was mentioned by the court in a record minute and therefore the board is enjoined from reassessing.

It now appears that the board may attempt to reassess these properties, owned principally by Mary O. Gould, Fred Leidig, Elizabeth McClung White, Ernest Schweninger, Barnet Segal, and, among others, Jordan.

Wilson argued that the final judgment failed to preclude the possibility of reassessment.

Tuesday evening's board meeting was a spitfire occasion, with Campbell and Wilson (and Ralph O. Marron, at Campbell's elbow), exchanging rapid blows.

The board finally, and after Wilson had agreed to drop fine-point objections regarding errors discovered in the listing of properties, passed the resolution prepared and submitted by Campbell, cancelling the assessments as originally prepared. This with the recommendation of counsel.

One error of omission on the part of the board's pursuit of the case was admitted during the hectic discussion; that the board long ago had let pass the time allowed for appeal, thereby losing an opportunity of going before higher courts where, Wilson expressed belief, he would have had a stronger position in this case.

The bulk of the property affected by the injunction brought by Campbell is within the business district and for the most part is highly

## PINE CONE GETS LEASE OF LIFE AS CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

The CYMBAL will bid for the publishing of Carmel city legal notices in December for the year 1942.

On the suggestion of City Attorney William L. Hudson, a figure of 50 cents per column inch, as named by Mayor Keith B. Evans, was submitted by Carlos Drake, publisher of the *Pine Cone*, and accepted by the council for printing of city legal notices until Dec. 31 of this year.

This approximately triples the present rate, established a year ago in the face of competition from the CYMBAL.

Such action by the city was to complete the present fiscal year, closing a gap between the expiration of the contract year for printing legal notices and the calendar year, usually used for this purpose.

The council acted in this manner to avoid complication in the suit of the *Pine Cone* to prevent the CYMBAL from bidding at the usual time, on the basis of qualification as a paper of general circulation.

Drake had evolved a unique valuable (and accordingly taxed) land.

Regarding contempt proceedings, Campbell expressed regret that "my friends" might be placed behind bars; and Marron hinted that Wilson might now get ready habeas corpus proceedings to get his clients out of jail.

The board obviously took the occasion seriously, and what banter there was occurred between the rival attorneys.

Campbell made clear he had anticipated the board's logical final deal, the reassessment of affected property; and on this point may well rest the outcome of this situation. At any rate, the property owners at large may expect to bear the cost of fighting the case; while the suing proprietors will likely ante up a percentage of what they save plus expenses. The latter, however, is a private matter between parties.

Members of the board appeared as quite sure the judge had mentioned not ruling against reassessment as the opposing attorney was that he had, and to witness Joy's transcript of the minute record (as distinct from, however, the final judgment).

The assessment in question amounts to \$6,000 of the approximate \$98,000 sewage treatment place and feeder lines construction job by F. C. Stolte Co., still awaiting final payment.

method of estimating what price he thought he should get for such printing, by circularizing California weeklies; and, not having this ready to present, was persuaded during a corner conference in the council chamber to reduce his figure from 78 cents, the highest rate at which local city legal notices were ever printed, to 50 cents.

Bids will be called later for the year 1942, when the CYMBAL will be clearly eligible under the legal specifications now clouded in court action.

## Visiting Botanist

T. Harper Goodspeed of Berkeley, who once led an expedition to South America in search of rare plants, was in Carmel this week. His new book, "Plant Hunters in the Andes," is coming out in November.

La Playa guests: From Havana, Mr. Mark Pollack and his sister, Mrs. G. Packer... Mrs. Thomas W. Martin, who has been at the hotel over a month, just left for New York... Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Schwerin, who have many friends here in Carmel, are back at the hotel... Miss Louise Hammell and Miss Ruth Hudson, from Beverly Hills, are here for a vacation. They are connected with Frank Deveraux's actor's agency.

It's a common saying... I read it in The Cymbal!

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

Formal consideration by the council of the suggestion to name Robert G. Leidig, retired fire chief, as fire marshal was made this week and put over for lack of provision in the ordinances.

The new regulations and by-laws for the volunteer fire department were accepted by the council with the express reservation that they were not in any way affecting paid personnel.

The sanitary board asked the city about liquidating a large acacia on Dolores between 10th and 11th which caused sewer stoppage and the city's willing. Councilman Rowntree said it didn't matter which body paid for removal, as the same taxpayers would foot the bill.

Peter Mawdsley will have more city accounting to do (thanks to this being the first time city taxes have been collected in instalments) and he'll get a raise of \$50 to \$400 (total) for the job, a convenience to Tax Collector Thomas Hefling and a reasonable businesslike expedient.

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower put up a howl about the post office holding up delivery of about 200 tax bills because of changed or incomplete address. Rowntree pointed out the burden for having correct mailing addresses rests on the property owners.

Contractor Carl Daniels has a "three-story" house to build and the council is going to look into it carefully. Last time the council passed a three-story house (a Palme job not operated as a duplex at 4th and Carmelo) one of the councilmen later found it across the street from a house of his own. Was he mad!

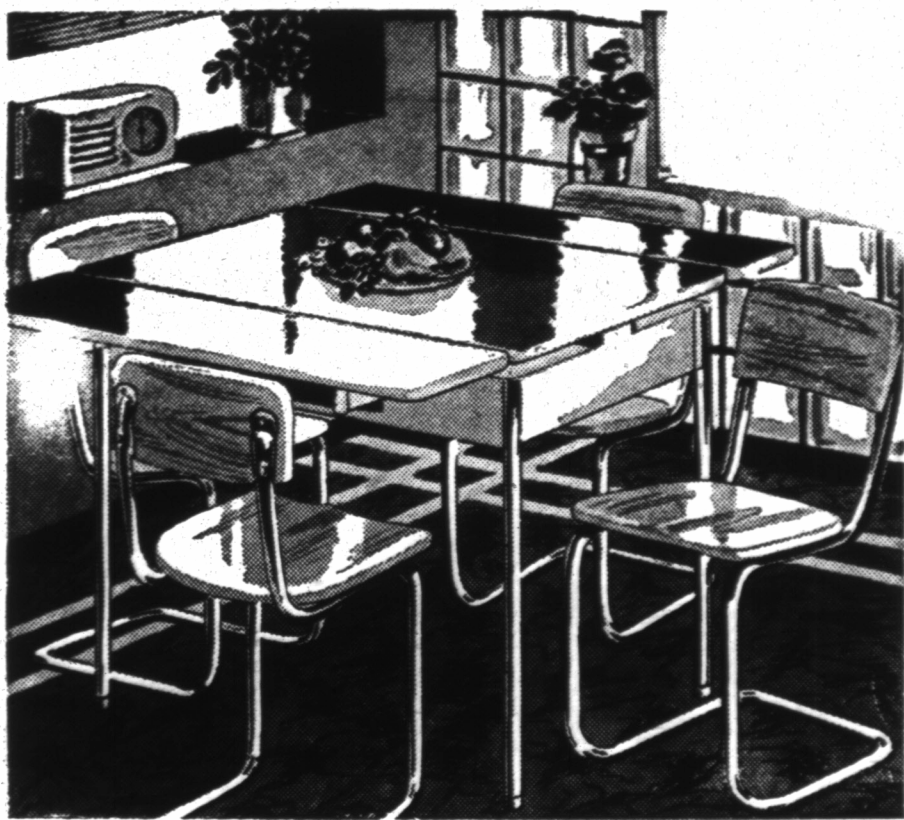
Mayor Evans wants a little publicity on those people who live outside Carmel city proper and call for help when they have a fire. Let them bring their property within the city and then they'll get efficient city fire protection, he hints. Certain property owners who oppose this, however, are mentioned as barring the way.

Ross Cowen has the old Golden Bough wreckage nearly cleared away and at least less of a fire hazard than it has been for years. The council gave Kuster, the owner, a two-week extension on notice to clean up.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

And I'd like them to read an im-  
pressive article on the Grand Jury  
that once appeared in the *Readers  
Digest*. And I'd then have these  
school children meet with their own  
grand jury members and ask them  
how they are doing their supremely  
important work.

Even well informed citizens  
know too little of the activities of  
the grand jury; and even those who  
pry a little turn up hardly more  
than the dry reports on school  
housing, public buildings, county  
finances, and so on.

I think the little children might  
lead us and some day grow up to  
make their law function more as it  
should in this great democracy.

+

#### Those Lights Again

I am a niggard about giving Mr.  
Fortier more space regarding his  
drug store lights.

I read in the other newspapers  
that these lights have been dimmed.  
I see by my own eyes they have not  
been dimmed a nickel's worth (and  
that's nothing in these days of  
cheap nickels).

If the aforesaid gentleman wants  
to go on spoiling Ocean avenue, let  
him continue to do so in his chosen  
way. The avenue is dead enough  
evenings as it is, and might as well  
be deader for the lack of those who  
used to enjoy a stroll to peer in  
gently-lighted windows that were  
reminiscent of another day.

I don't, however, consider that  
this gentleman should get any credit  
for ushering in a new day (even a  
midnight day) in Carmel; for he is  
more the excrescence than the  
source of a new Carmel and the  
product, therefore, of the commer-  
cialism that has given us the over-

### Grove Delicatessen

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Meat and Chicken Pies  
•  
Meat & Chicken  
Turnovers  
•  
Homemade fresh  
fruit pies  
•  
A Full variety of  
Roast Meats

## WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

His shore-leave walk, his sea-  
man's cap pulled far down over his  
eyes, his tobaccoless pipe, his Swe-  
dish "joosts" and "vaits"—they're  
all just as much a part of Carmel  
as our bay which he has been cap-  
tain of for 25 years.

If you don't know your Carmel,  
you don't know Cap Johnson and  
if you don't know Cap that's just  
your tough luck for he's one of the  
few who can rightfully be called a  
real local character—one who has  
been here so long that he's become  
a part of the place—one who sits  
right up there in the front row  
with those boys whom we proudly  
point to as typical of Carmel.

He's been in command of Stillwa-  
ter and of our waters out here for  
so long that over on this side of the  
hill boats, sailing and Cap Johnson  
are all tied together hard and fast,  
with a great big sailor's knot. He's  
that much of a landmark.

#### Graduate of the Old School

And what Cap doesn't know  
about boats and navigation you  
wouldn't be enough to put in that  
empty pipe of his, because he learned  
what he knows the hard way—  
via the square rigged sailing ships  
which pitched and tossed over the  
Skaggerak and the Baltic. In the  
little shipping port near Helsing-  
borg, Sweden, where Leonard  
Johnson was born, the boys champ-  
ed at the bit to go to sea and until  
they were old enough to do so, they  
climbed the rigging and played  
around on the boats which lay at  
anchor. Once through grammar  
school, off they went to sea in the  
merchant marine and there they  
stayed until the merchant marine  
got jolly well ready to release them  
—if they left any sooner, the police  
got them.

At 14 he went to sea for the first  
time, cooked for seven men, worked  
the cargo, got the worst thrashing  
of his life for throwing some coffee  
grounds overboard on the wrong  
side, and didn't get paid until the

done rent cottage and the Pep  
creamery.

+

#### I Know Now!

One of my favorite dancing part-  
ners has always seemed a slightly  
bored dancing partner.

But I know now why. She  
danced once with Veloz at the St.  
Francis Hotel.

I'll match her a very poor imi-  
tation of a counterfeit dime. As a  
baby I once sat on the knee of a  
man who, as a baby, had sat on  
Queen Victoria's knee.

end of the year. A rough and  
tough captain taught him his ma-  
rine ABC's and if our young sailor  
didn't learn them, he got a beating  
—and he got a beating anyway, just  
for good measure. When he was  
desperately seasick the captain  
kicked him across the deck a couple  
of times, then fed him a salted her-  
ring coated with pine tar which  
was the cure in those days. He cli-  
maxed his first year with "chicken  
blindness" which prevented him  
from being able to see after sunset,  
caused by a diet lacking in vege-  
tables plus working with white  
paint in a strong glare. There aren't  
many sailors left who've sailed on  
those old square rigged sailing ships  
and although he doesn't exactly  
recommend the system, Cap John-  
son says that what he learned, stuck.

At 21 he was second mate on one  
of these sailing ships and he headed  
for America. Except for one visit  
many years ago, he hasn't been back  
home since. He stayed here be-  
cause he didn't feel like being in  
the Swedish merchant marine for  
the rest of his life.

#### A Movie Hero, Too

You'd never guess that Cap has  
a slight screen career behind him  
but if you probe deeply you'll get  
him to confess about the time he  
was filmed in "The Sea Wolf,"  
starring Hobart Bosworth, back in  
the days of the silent movies. He  
was mate on a schooner docked at  
San Pedro which was hired out by  
a movie company and Cap was in a  
number of scenes all the way  
through the picture. The irony of it  
all was that he never saw the pic-  
ture. His friends back home in  
Sweden saw it and wrote to him  
about it, but as for himself, he never  
quite made it.

When Cap Johnson first came to  
Carmel, he came on a boat—how  
else would you have expected him  
to get here?—in 1916 and he was  
captain of an 84-foot schooner, *The  
Edris*. The owner came into Still-  
water to visit the old Del Monte  
Lodge and because this coast line  
with the low hills sloping down to  
the water was more like home to  
Cap than anything he'd seen in this  
country since he'd been here, he  
went ashore, got a job as chief of  
Stillwater and its boats, and stayed  
there.



Sunset Auditorium, Carmel  
Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 10  
at 8:30

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**DANCERS**

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#### The Four-Legged Lawn Mowers

In those days, where the Racquet  
Club now is, there was just a small,  
unsteady bathhouse; where the lux-  
uriant Lodge now stands, there was  
the log cabin building which later  
burnt down; and where the rolling,  
lush-green fairways of the Pebble  
Beach golf course now are, there  
was a rather indefinite thing called  
a golf course which had asphalt tees  
and greens sprinkled with sand—  
the in-between area was cross-coun-  
try business and the slogan was,  
Try and make it, brother. Later it  
became de luxe and was seeded.  
Since there was but a handful of  
golf-nuts in those days it was de-  
cided to keep down expenses by  
having a flock of 600 sheep to keep  
the course closely cropped. The  
sheep started early in the morning  
with their shepherd, and would beat  
the club swingers at their own game.  
From the first tee to the first green  
there were nothing but sheep with  
grass-bent heads. Soon they even  
got to know the route of the course  
and needed no herding—just like  
the galleries of the California Ama-  
teur tournament. When the sheep  
got to interfering with the increas-  
ing number of golfers, this brilliant  
idea culminated in Cap Johnson  
acting as chief butcher for three  
weeks until he couldn't stand it any  
longer.

Outwardly perhaps the serene,  
millpond waters of the Cove would  
appear to be greatly lacking in ex-  
citement for someone who has had  
enough wild sea adventures to run  
a close second to some of Joseph  
on practically 24-hour call for all  
emergencies out here on the bay.  
For 25 years now they've almost  
been running a one-man life sta-  
tion over there and rescuing drown-  
ing people, searching for bodies,  
saving boats, could hardly be called  
dull.

#### Faith in the Future

And besides Cap feels that when  
a man marries he shouldn't go to  
sea anymore and since in Pebble  
Beach, thousands of miles from  
Sweden, he had found and married  
a girl who hied from his own  
country, he was content to keep  
one foot on land most of the time.  
Now he has two boys and the last  
thing he wants them to be is sailors.

Conrad's tales, but Cap figures that  
he's had plenty of excitement being  
Of course he clings to the vanishing  
Carmel, just like all old timers, and  
he loved the days when you could  
build a fire right in the middle of  
the street and there was no one  
there to stop you, but he thinks  
that in our future we have a chance.  
Since money isn't everything, he'd  
rather stay here where there's peace  
and beauty and where the rocks and  
cliffs remind him of Sweden for  
this is his home now and whenever  
he leaves it for more than a day, he  
itches to get back—and in a hurry.

He's come a long way to drop  
anchor, but it looks as though Cap  
Johnson's going to be moored here  
for good. ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

### I say, old man,

where might I find  
decent lodgings  
hereabouts?

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## Lorraine White, in Brussels During Invasion, Here Writing Book

Lorraine L. White came to Carmel—when she returned to America after 18 years in Europe—to write her account of the German invasion of Belgium. She was still living in Brussels eight months after the occupation. The following are excerpts from chapter VII of her manuscript, "THE BELGIAN TRAGEDY, The Mystery of King Leopold, The Royal Prisoner of Laeken." One of two installments, the second to follow in next week's CYMBAL.

"While men sleep the devil works," runs the old adage—and truly the Germans had worked frantically throughout the night to seize all the important points of the city and to install the Croix Gamme over Brussels. With what silent anger and bitterness the citizens saw the emblem of Hitler floating early the next morning over the Royal Palace, which the colors of the Kaiser Wilhelm had desecrated only a quarter of a century ago!

"The first impression was the same in all Belgian minds—'how splendidly this army is equipped!' From the steel gray helmets and the cut of the field gray uniforms, to those great camions, tanks, officers' autos, ambulances and field kitchens—all was one uniform gray: the color of their cannon. Truly all of Germany's resources had gone to these men—all her blood, toil and the sacrifices of eight years had been concentrated in this tremendous military luxury.

"And now, from that first morning, it became apparent that there were boots everywhere. Brussels was suddenly boot-conscious. Unlike the Belgian, English or French soldiers who wear puttees that look much the same, the German soldier is adorned with flaring black boots which he pulls on over his trousers and which reach almost to the knee. In strange contrast to the

well-cut uniforms, this gives his lower extremities a clumsy 'puss-in-boots' look, slightly resembling those old forty-niners of the California gold rush days.

"In this gear it is practically impossible to walk with catlike ease or grace. Therefore, all around us we heard the stamping of these boots on the Brussels pavements both before and behind and the sound was horribly significant.

"The population had expected to be met with the same harshness and brutality of their old Prussian invaders and were completely taken off guard when they found instead that these Nazi soldiers were almost uniformly polite.

"This was the most deadly propaganda of all since it is 'easier to catch flies with honey than with vinegar, and in his surprise the captive Belgian was much impressed. Some of them even responded with something very like gratitude. But he was not deceived for long' for behind the masque of politeness, there was that same harsh and blind arrogance, that same unreasoning and merciless something that is purely Teutonic: in other words, the heavy hand of the master."

White's in Brussels ran across an England-educated German officer whom he had known during Oxford days. He asked the conquering Nazi if he were proud of this particular victory.

He answered just as the Frenchman expected, "The people are behaving well," he said, "in fact, we have muzzled them so well they can't do otherwise. But personally, I regret that I am not back in Stettin. I feel ashamed. I can feel the sullen wrath of all these humans burning right through my bones. The air is rife with it. But most of my colleagues like it—this anger is flattering incense to them—so long as the population remains cowed," he added.

### WIFE OF BRITISH CONSUL WILL MAKE RELIEF REPORT IN CARMEL

Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, wife of San Francisco's British Consul, will very soon be a Carmel visitor for the purpose of making a report on the progress of war relief in her homeland. Mrs. Fisher informed Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray of her forthcoming visit during Mrs. Murray's recent trip to San Francisco, where she attended the Bundles for Britain meeting.

Mrs. Fisher addressed the State Bundles for Britain meeting and her assurance that relief shipments are doing much to relieve the dire distress in London will no doubt cause redoubled effort on the part of our people to continue this much needed aid.

The local Bundles for Britain have just received an acknowledgment, gratefully signed by Donald Neville-Willing, of the arrival of a shipment of seeds sent from Carmel a short while ago.

The CYMBAL has the circulation.

### SCHICK TESTS WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK AT CARMEL SCHOOLS

Dr. Dwight Bissel of the Monterey Health Department, will give the Schick Test at the Sunset School next Thursday, Oct. 16, from 1 to 2:30 and from 3 o'clock on at the high school.

Mothers of infants and pre-school age children are urged to have this test given their children to insure their future safety. It is also suggested that following a recent immunization against diphtheria the Schick test is advisable, also, all who had Schick tests given three or more years ago, should have it again. It is stressed that the increased population in Carmel makes risks of contagion greater.

### Bowling Starts Wednesday

Six Carmel girls are on the team of the Monterey Women's Bowling League which gets going next Wednesday: Cornelia Mulvin, Sue Brownell, Betty Carr, Eva Miller, Vi Laystrom and Elizabeth Houghton. They are being sponsored by the Peninsula Country Club.

### ALBERT LOCKWOOD LEAVES FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

Captain Albert Lockwood (captain in the Carmel volunteer fire department) is dropping the captain in exchange for a naval uniform and from now on, until he makes a rating, he'll be just another husky young gob.

Lockwood, who is leaving the fire department after a highly successful period of service, is being tendered a farewell supper by his buddies and the ladies of the auxiliary this evening.

The supper at the fire house will follow the customary drill, and Barney Bracisco, as usual, will be in charge of the affair.

Lockwood has been with the Monterey County Trust and Savings bank in Carmel for several years and is well known and liked in the community.

### Sunset Cafeteria Menu

October 13-17

Monday: Cream of mushroom soup, corn on cob, baked squash, fruit salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Tomato bouillon soup, string beans, noodles and chipped beef, Waldorf salad, jello.

Wednesday: Alphabet soup, stewed tomatoes, vegetable loaf, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, ice cream.

Thursday: Cocoa, carrots, chili beans, lettuce and tomato salad, canteloup.

Friday: Vegetable soup, spinach, Spanish rice, Sunset salad, apple sauce and cookies.

### SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Last week Miss Harriet Norman's fifth grade won the "Thrift Honor" banner for banking. One-fourth of the class brought money to add to their bank accounts.

Hoping that good weather will continue, the pupils of Mrs. Uzzell's seventh grade have planted the garden space beneath their east windows with nasturtiums, candytuft, calendula and godetia seeds.

Quart-size ice cream cartons for donation boxes have been collected by the Red Cross at Sunset. Each carton will be decorated with a red cross and have a slit in the top.

### At The Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday: 8 a.m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School with classes for young people of all ages. At 11 a.m., the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulswé.

Offertory anthem: Henry Hiles' Blessed Art the Merciful. The full vested choir will take part in this service. Organ numbers will include Verset by Cesar Franck; Scheimer's Hymn of Praise, and a Chorale, I Will Love Thee, O Lord, by Jan Sweelinck.

On Wednesday, October 15, at 3 p.m., quarterly meeting of the Altar Guild at the home of Mrs. L. A. Quinn (Dolores and 13th).

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme, "Appraising American Youth."

Margaret Sherman Lea as guest organist will play the following organ selections: Inner Vision, Coerne; Offertoire, Batista, and Sonata, Rogers.

The Pastor, Dr. Crowther, has

been invited to review for The Christian Advocate, circulating among 8,000,000 members of the Methodist Church, the new book, "Biblical Plants for American Gardens," by Eleanor A. King. The Church of the Wayfarer has its own Biblical Garden, and inquiries concerning it have come from every state in the Union. In this little garden the visitor may see the offspring of plants that flourished in Bible times, even the bulrushes that sheltered the infant Moses in the Nile.

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# "ETERNAL EVE"

"What Every Woman Wants To Know"



## ON THE BIAS



Bustles for madame and for missy, too, are getting bigger and better. Not just hints at the rear of pointed jackets with a gay nineties lift. They are now three dimensionally bona fide. And after all, tie in very well with the frou-frou stuff now feminizing even athletic types with frilliness, ruffs and frothy fur-belows.

Jabots which always do something for anyone's neckline, are now doing things for skirts where they have a new place. Dicks and bibs are going strong, even fur bibs. Skirts and blouses are being laced together with bow knots punctuating the process. Tiny bows. But huge winged bows are coming to roost on the hip—tra-la. The very low neck is called the Victory V neck.

Don't say bolero, even if it looks like one. Just say jacket or jerkin. They are very nice with the epaulet touch at the shoulder or cap. And most of them come conveniently free and thus fit in with other outfits.

One dusty rose number with a wine velvet jacket has big lush grapes stencilled in more wine velvet around the skirt which comes long for wearing around the home hearth. It may, however, be shortened for street wear without hurting the Bacchanalian grape pattern.

Wine colors which run into plum, mauve and fuchsia tones show up everywhere. And pink is definitely in the pink of popularity—"carnal pink" with its sister "flirt pink" and there is "baroque pink."

Blouses are studded with sentiment—actually. Having studs which are lockets for the boy friend's picture. The public is being educated to the three quarter sleeve. After all, we roll up our sweater sleeves to the three quarter mark. Be careful not to buy too big purses if you are going to have to stay with it long. "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies"—shop keepers say they can make no promises. They have no idea what is or is not going to be shipped to them.

Vogue's Eisenberg Ice is here—the costume jewelry that gladdens dark or plain outfits without cheapening the effect. This is copied from crown jewels. The rhinestones, small and big, round and square, combined with topaz stones, are very handsome. The butterfly and

## The Week's Recipe

Crab Souffle

By Grace Van Aman

Add 2 tablespoons cornstarch to 1/2 cup milk. Stir until smooth. Heat in pan over a slow fire or in a double boiler. Add 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 teaspoon paprika. When thickened, cool and add 3 egg yolks well beaten, 1/3 cup chopped olives, 1 medium sized can crab meat—or similar amount of fresh crab from the Monterey Wharf. The crab meat should be picked apart and the hard parts removed. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in buttered casserole or a baking dish. Set casserole in pan of water and bake in moderate oven 1/2 hour. This dish is good served plain or with Hollandaise sauce.

+ + +

### "The Clothes Closet" Will Have to Change Its Name

Because the owners of a Palo Alto shop, also called "The Clothes Closet," object to the Carmel one of the same name, Dora M. Swink and Mary L. Miller will have to find another name for their Ocean Avenue shop. Judge H. G. Jorgensen of Salinas so decreed last Friday.

floral sprays have an engaging quiver that keeps them automatically sparkling. If you have to economize and cannot afford these—which are not very expensive—get the old family "joo-ul" box out. You can find a brooch or pin there that you'll like. If you have gray hair, though, don't dig out the ones heavy with gold.

The soft silken cuddlies from Kentucky, made in a convent, are lovely—quilted bed jackets that are not bulky or awkward. The convent has also sent silk quilted squares as cases for lingerie when travelling. Sachet bags, which have come in again, are daintily quilted.

Carmel has some bath towels that do the trick here for families that trek through the pine woods to the beach. They are dark, dark cobalt blue or grass green. Heavy, too—all you have to do is just dab to get dry. And they are husky enough to pinch-hit for a bath mat. Great for beach houses.

## Check Your Oak Moths Right Now

By the Plantsmith

Forty-seven inquiries during the past week indicate concern over the appearance of droves of fawn-colored moths hovering about Carmel's oak trees. No, Carmel is not bidding against Pacific Grove in the matter of supplying "Butterfly Trees." The moths you see in oak trees are "California Oak Moths," and they are busily laying eggs for the next brood of caterpillars.

The moths are appearing quite early this year; their usual flight begins about the middle of October and lasts about a month. Given the extra warm summer weather usual at this time of year, the eggs will hatch in about ten days time and the worms will continue to eat as long as there is a supply of "fodder" (oak leaves). The full extent of their destructive work will not be apparent until next March or April after spring growth is completed. They prefer the new tender growth and are so large by that time that they are capable of quickly stripping a tree. Control should be timed to kill them in the early stage as then they consume maximum amounts of the poison; their mouth parts are so small they merely skim off the surface of the leaves coated with poison. Later they consume the entire leaf which dilutes the poison and means they must consume greater quantities before receiving a lethal dose.

National defense measures—especially the cutting off of imports from Japan—have caused the complete removal of Pyrethrum from the market. This is bound to result in difficulties; at least it is a warning that we shall be more dependent on poison sprays applied earlier.

+ + +

### Topping It Off

An ecclesiastical influence is at work on some of the new headgear. Take the padre hats with the side up-flare, narrow to the side and long fore and aft. And the skull caps of monkish tightness which are the head base for heavy snoods—often crocheted and matching the dress—that drag down heavily at the rear. The fedora hats of more rakish air, however, have no ecclesiastical association. Nor the ostrich feather hats coming in strong.

## Flowers Underfoot—Plain Rugs Are on the Roll Out

We have had patternless floor covering for some years now. No design, nary a rosebud. Nice plain carpets and rugs, easy on the eyes, though perhaps unentertaining. But their lack of pattern had its reason for being originally in a commercial rather than an esthetic set-up.

The Brussel carpet heirs for decades have refused to sell their famous looms—the looms that they only own—which can make patterned rugs of quality in this country. Recently within a year or so the youngest heirs decided to sell the looms. So patterned carpets are underfoot again.

## The Socially Minded 53rd

The ladies of the 53rd Infantry had the first of their autumn luncheons Tuesday at Pine Inn. They are known as the one really social regiment.

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All Are Made in Various Sizes  
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#### Hollywood Visitor

Mrs. Hardan Griffin from Hollywood is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Melle T. Brewer, for several weeks. Mrs. Griffin's son Hardan used to come here for vacations years ago. He is now married and lives in Shreveport, Louisiana.

#### Bixler's Trip Over

Ernest Bixler, our Postmaster, is home again. On his trip, he hit the four corners of the U.S.A., the Atlantic coast, Mexico, Canada and back here. While in the East he attended the Postmasters' Convention in Boston. This turned out rather tragically as the Postmaster of Boston dropped dead during one of the meetings.

After a five weeks' holiday Milt Latham is back in Carmel. His trip was varied. He took in Sun Valley, Coulee Dam and Glacier Park.

#### A. G. Heltberg to Iceland

Mr. A. G. Heltberg who has been staying at La Playa, was with the American Foreign Service in Norvik during the invasion of Norway. When he left Carmel last week he was headed for Iceland.

#### Racquet Club Finals

The Pebble Beach Racquet Club closed the other night with a wonderful party called the gayest of the year. The yacht race trophies were presented. The president, Elmer T. Cunningham, presided. Frank Mahoney, resident manager, and his bride have already left. He is scouting a new job for the winter.

The Racquet Club Tuesday Luncheons—Ladies Day—will be held each week at Del Monte Lodge now that the club is closed.

#### Thea Winter-Ernest Wolf

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher gave an engagement cocktail party Sunday at their Carmel Highlands home for Thea Winter and Ernest Victor Wolf, distinguished pianist, who plan to be married very, very soon. The wedding will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart—Ella Winter—her sister-in-law, near Lake Placid. Thea is leaving for New York in a few days.

Lieutenant Leo Pearlman of the Medical Corps who has been ill at the Post hospital with pneumonia has recovered. He has gone east to meet his wife and two boys and bring them back to Carmel.

#### Engagements and More Engagements

Noel Sullivan's niece, Dorothy Ann Doyle, has announced her engagement to Richard Hill McKanay. They will be married sometime early in December. Harriet Holt, formerly of Pebble Beach, is going to marry Lieutenant Orville Shelton on October 25th. Helen Burnette, who used to live in Carmel, gave a luncheon a few days ago to announce her engagement to Robert Morris, now doing graduate work in psychology at Stanford. Helen's uncle is Gabriel Burnette of Carmel.

#### Already Married

Mary K. Ring and William Turner surprised even people who knew them well with the news of their wedding in Carson City, on September 13th. Young Turner's father is Harry Turner of Carmel, who is attached to the Fort Ord Signal Corps. The groom's sister, Mrs. Gene Ricketts, and her husband, of Carmel, went with the young couple to Carson City for the wedding.

#### Hulsewé's Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewé were given a 25th wedding anniversary banquet Friday night at Pine Inn by the Parish Council of All Saints' Church of which Mr. Hulsewé is rector. It was a very happily arranged party and a big one; there were over 100 guests. Dr. D. Charles Gardner was toastmaster, and Mrs. Rose De Yoe, oldest member of the parish, spoke, as did Mrs. Leon Fisher, Mrs. Willard Wheeler and Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson. On the committee that arranged the anniversary celebration were Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss Flora Stewart and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler. A pair of silver candlesticks were presented to the Hulsewés.

#### Champlains Leave

Ada Belle Champlain and her sisters, the Misses Jeannette and Kitty, have closed their Camino house and gone south to Pasadena where they spend their winter. They left yesterday. Miss Champlain, well known artist, has not been painting this summer. Her studio is rented to the sculptor, Bruce Douglas.

#### Attention Kappas!

Mrs. Peter Burk is giving a Kappa Kappa Gamma tea at her home tomorrow afternoon, the first of the season. All active Kappas are invited—and the new ones, too.

#### Lady Mountbatten Guest of the Sam Morses

Lady Edwina Mountbatten, wife of Lord Mountbatten, who is cousin to the English king and commander of one of Britain's most recently lost airplane carriers, was here several days ago. Only a few seemed to know of the visit of this distinguished Britisher—once considered the richest heiress in England—and her 17 year old daughter. Lady Mountbatten, who is here on the coast in connection with Red Cross activities, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morse at a dinner given in her honor.

#### Tailored Cowboy in Town

With a powder blue hat and looking like Gene Autry, Cowboy David Meeks has come to town. A musician who plays the guitar, bass fiddle and banjo, David has been touring the middle west with a cowboy orchestra for the past two years. David, and his wife, Georgetown, are visiting his sister, Pauline Meeks.

#### Harnischs Mexico Bound

The Robert Harnischs left today for Los Angeles for their vacation and for the wedding of his sister, Betty Marie Harnisch. Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson of the Normandy, Mrs. Harnisch's mother, drove south with them—she plans to fly back Sunday. Sammy said she and Bob intend to go on to Mexico after the wedding, to go as far as their money will take them in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismay Pattinson, a British family from Pasadena, have rented the larger O'Brien house in Hatton Fields. Their daughter, Mrs. Pat Lawlor, also from Pasadena, is coming to visit them with her baby. Mr. Pattinson is in the publishing game.

#### Crosses Atlantic Safely

Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin of Pebble Beach arrived in England safely. Two cables to friends here on the peninsula mention the exciting crossing she had, details of which she is going to send them in full. She was probably aboard a ship in that convoy which had a ship sunk recently. In one cable there was an enthusiastic report of her husband, Captain Tyrrell-Martin of the R. A.F., "Eric looks wonderful in a uniform."

Henry Belden, who has been head clerk at Pine Inn, has just been made assistant manager. He was connected with Hotel Huntington in Pasadena for two years previously.

#### On Strawberry Hill

Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, of Pebble Beach, has been entertaining a bevy of Mills College freshmen at her home, Strawberry Hill. These girls from all points of the compass—China, Honolulu, as well as Texas, North Dakota, Massachusetts and Washington, were students awarded trustee scholarships because of excellent work done at certain secondary schools. Mrs. Ingalls is the chairman of the Associate Council of Mills College. She entertains the incoming freshmen who have received scholarships every year at Pebble Beach.

Doris Crossman, formerly of Pebble Beach, has been Dorothy MacDonald's guest this week-end. Doris is a Delta Gamma at S.C. where she is taking a kindergarten course in teaching. When she gets through in June she will go back to stay with her family, the Herman Crossmans, now living in Greenwich, Connecticut. She has a sister, Jean, at Radcliffe, and one brother at Yale and another at Harvard.

Mrs. Lillian Waltz has been entertaining her cousin, R. Willard Jett, from Nashville, who is inspector of state police of Tennessee.

see, at her home on Monte Verde. Mr. Jett flew out to the coast. He has been taking a course at the police inspector's school in Berkeley.

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## Dunham With Her 20 Dancers Here Tomorrow Night

The elemental dances of the jungle are adapted for use on the stage by Katherine Dunham and her company of 20 men and girls who will appear at the Sunset Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30. Nothing of the thrilling primitive rhythm has been lost in transition but civilized frills have been added in the way of costume, comedy and sophistication to make them unquestionably the greatest dance attraction on the market today.

It has been said that Katherine Dunham is to the dance what Marion Anderson is to song. A New York critic said that, "In Katherine Dunham the theater has found the first really versatile colored star since the late Bert Williams." To a great talent for dancing she has added training in ballet and modern dancing. She is a University of Chicago graduate and has a lively interest in all dance forms.

The costuming of the group is exotic, gorgeous, and nonsensical all at once. The music is furnished by two pianos and a strange looking lot of contraptions which turn out to be instruments of percussion gathered from everywhere that native drums are to be found.

+ + +

### YOUNG ERIC LEFFINGWELL GETS HIS EYEBROWS SINGED FIGHTING THE FOREST FIRE

Eric, age 13, is still plenty excited about the fire which blazed up to within ten feet of his Palo Colorado cabin. Eric lives with his father, Ernest de Koven Leffingwell, former arctic explorer and geologist, up the Palo Colorado Canyon.

While that particular part of the forest has been logged back, it was bad enough. A cabin near the Leffingwell's burned down. And long before the flames got to ten feet or so of their house he and little Eric have only just completed, Leffingwell had, of course, taken out all the furniture, all his arctic paraphernalia, the silver cups he won when he was raising prize winning Springer spaniels, his broadcasting set and the dynamo which supplies him with electricity in the coast forest wilderness, a dynamo of his own invention.

No damage was done. Eric and his father, helped by some 300 troops fighting with them on the steep hillside, put out the fire menacing the mountain home surrounded by sophisticated tuberous begonias and big fuchsias. Eric, after the danger was over, got smoked out. He came back to Carmel on one of the Red Cross wagons and is staying with his mother's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna Storow. Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell is away so she missed the near-tragedy of their Palo Colorado property. She is driving east with her father and mother, to visit her daughter, Nancy, who is finishing her nurse's course at Johns Hopkins.

+ + +

### Mark Thomas Gets Engaged

Mark Thomas, Oregon '34, is going to marry Jean Lapham, Smith College '39. The engagement was announced last week by her mother, Mrs. Edna Lapham of New Canaan, Connecticut. Mark, who is the brother of Mrs. Raymond Force of Carmel, is working at the Del Monte desk and has always been popular here on the peninsula. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Palo Alto. They have not decided yet on the date of the wedding.



## ON THE SCREEN



### Carmel Theatre

There's something thrilling in the air—and it has been dramatized, photographed in technicolor, and served up under the title of "Dive Bomber," with two of the screen's most dashing heroes, Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray, for its co-stars. Made with the cooperation of the United States Navy, "Dive Bomber," which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre, is one of the most gloriously exciting air dramas that the screen has yet given forth.

The super-pilots who fly Uncle Sam's super-planes, the dive bombers, are the heroes of this epic of the skyways, and theirs is a thrill-a-

second drama. The main theme of the story is the work being done by the flight surgeons to lessen the physical hazards to the dive bomber pilots.

Flynn is seen in the picture as one of these flight surgeons who is out to overcome pilot fatigue, and to relieve the dangerous pressure of high flying and bombing. MacMurray plays a seasoned pilot, who at first scoffs at the work Flynn is doing, but soon sees how important it really is.

Friday and Saturday will be the Marx Brothers in their latest, "The Big Store," and also James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air."

## Veloz and Yolanda Supremely Entertaining and Charming

Just what did you expect of Veloz and Yolanda?

Upon your answer rests whether or not you were pleased with their demonstration of the modern ballroom dance at Sunset Auditorium last Saturday evening.

Many of the intellectually elect of Carmel (judging from the thunder of applause of a comparative minority of those who packed the auditorium) felt they had been sold a bill of goods.

Not so, however, Greer Garson of Hollywood, and three-fourths of the audience, who applauded alike the dance couple, who are today's successors to the throne of Irene and Vernon Castle, and Jerry Shelton, the intellectual little accordionist of their troupe.

I went to see some really good ballroom dancing; and I saw it. I've spent years trying to do just what Veloz did with such ease, and I've always failed. I could easily see why, when I watched the able footwork, the perfect balance, the relaxed bearing, the susceptibility to rhythm that are the attributes of M. Veloz.

And I've always sought just such a dancing partner as Madame Yolanda! Qu'elle est charmante!

Together, Castles or no, Veloz and Yolanda charmed for the too short a time they were on the stage. You could have thrown the Brothers Hynda, and their pianos, out the window, and had Professor Shelton and his accordion come around some other time. It would have been so much more an enjoyable evening.

Not that I'd take one ounce of credit from Prof. Shelton. As a brilliant accordionist, he is a seventh-day wonder. His rendition of George Gershwin themes, on the most intricate of accordions I've ever seen, was memorable. But his playing lacked emotion.

You can hardly say that Veloz and Yolanda lacked emotion in their part of the program. They believe (as John Burr points out) that everyone loves a lover; and they sold sublimated sex over the footlights.

I liked especially the Latin numbers. The couple seemed really to let everything go in their tangos. I missed the Darktown Strutters' Ball number, or I'd probably have another length of term paper to write about that.

—F. L.

+ + +

### ON THE DOGGY SIDE

By Eleanor Horne

You won't find the flea hiding under your nose; He's more apt to be in the seams of your clothes.

The boulder abounds and with boundless delight, Takes a generous nip and then bounds out of sight.

If you feel that a flea couldn't happen to you, (As non-Californians are likely to do)

Then pick out an allergy—orange will do—

To explain all those sudden, delirious motions,

The small reddish lumps and mysterious lotions— Or simply dismiss them as Carmelish notions.

+ + +

### THE OCEAN

By Martin Katz

This young Carmel poet is 12 years old and in the Seventh grade at Sunset School.

Down at the beach in the winter time

The waves break high in a rhythmic rime.

As they hit the rocks with tremendous force

They form the shape of a big sea horse.

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## Of Lehmann and How She Won Her Laurels

Now that we are to have the great Lotte Lehmann at Sunset Auditorium on Saturday night, November 8th, when she will open the current winter artist series for the Carmel Music Society, it is interesting to know something of her history as a public personality in this country.

She made her first visit to America during the season of 1930-31 as a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Her debut as Sieglinde in "Die Walkure," won her the triumph that was heralded over the country, that drew from tired critics new and sincere ways of saying things, and gave her the unchallenged place in the "Operatic Walhalla" she still holds.

### Other Events

Following Mme. Lehmann's concert, the Music Society will bring Germaine Leroux, young French pianist, on Saturday night, December 6th; the Trapp Family on Saturday night, February 14th; and Gregor Piatigorsky, famous cellist, on April 18th.

An added extra event which will be included in the price of the series will be the concert by Ross Worsley, young American bass-baritone, who has become known and liked locally through his appearance last summer with the Bach Festival.

+ + +

Mrs. Walter Hugland of Honolulu, who is visiting Mrs. Vivian Christensen, will be here until the first of November.

+ + +

Our Classified ads move things!

## BERTHA, "CHASED BUT PURE," WILL KEEP RIGHT ON SEWING

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," which broke every record for box office interest at the First Theater in Monterey two weeks ago, will be repeated next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12.

Ronald Telfer came down from San Francisco on Tuesday night to give the show a final polishing, which, after the applause given it by audience and critics, may seem unnecessary. But the Troupers of the Gold Coast are perfectionists, which accounts for the professional precision of their work.

CARMEL THEATRE		
TONIGHT		
<b>"Man Power"</b>		
"Nurse's Secret"		
FRIDAY & SATURDAY		
Mary Brothers in <b>"The Big Store"</b> also Pat O'Brien, James Cagney in <b>"Devil Dogs of the Air"</b>		
SUN	MON	TUES
Errol Flynn Fred MacMurray in <b>"Dive Bomber"</b>		

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WALNUTS JUMBO SIZE

Large California CHESTNUTS

(To prepare, split with a sharp knife, boil rapidly in iron frying pan in half inch of water. When water is gone, turn down fire, cover pan and roast until nuts crack open)

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## Molly O'Shea— A Tribute

By Noel Sullivan

Mrs. Molly O'Shea, wife of John O'Shea, well known local artist, died in San Francisco at St. Luke's Hospital on Tuesday night, Oct. 7th. With her at her passing were her husband and her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Pine of Terre Haute, Indiana. Mrs. O'Shea was a native of Terre Haute and received her education at Dana Hall, girls school at Wellesley, Massachusetts. Twenty years a resident of Carmel, she leaves a host of friends to mourn her in addition to her husband, her sister, one niece and two grand-nieces.

The need for sympathy, which is so fundamental a part of human experience, is personally felt today by all the bereaved and saddened friends of Mrs. John O'Shea who died Tuesday night at Saint Luke's Hospital in San Francisco; and in mourning her each one of us is aware that a specialist in compassion and condolence (one who would indeed have understood our every sorrow) has been taken from our midst.

Identification with the suffering

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)  
ton, f.b.

The Padres have won a game, at by the same score; and last week at Watsonville bowed by 14-7.

The Padres completed five of nine attempted passes and power-drove from their 30-yard stripe for a touchdown when DeWitt Appleton crossed from three yards out. Appleton pitched to Clinton Norman for the extra point.

Hugh Gottfried combined effectively in the passing efforts. Hollister 7-0, lost to Pacific Grove

of another is rarely encountered in this life where most people, out of a sense of self-protection, strive to ignore what they consider is beyond their power to help. Molly O'Shea, on the contrary, forgetful of just this self-protection, at all times "opened her heart to the needy and stretched out her hand to the poor." Her thought of others was incessant and this she unfailingly translated into action. Those in grief, sickness and trouble received an immediate assurance of her solicitude, and to the friends in whose happiness she genuinely rejoiced. She invariably communicated a message of felicitation that was peculiarly her own. To break bread at her table was an experience of aesthetic enrichment: to enter her home was to receive the blessing of a most gracious hostess.

The gospel story of the resurrection of Lazarus describes the two sisters, Mary and Martha, who have become for all time symbols of types of noble womanhood, functioning according to their respective temperament either in the field of activity or the realm of contemplation. To the more casual observer it might have seemed that Molly followed exclusively in the footsteps of that Sister "busy about many things," but if I may be permitted to make personal reference to many conversations I was privileged to have with her I would say that her deepest preoccupation was with the eternal values and the unending life of the spirit.

To that sphere of illumination, then, where in hope and affection our thoughts follow her, I humbly send my prayers for peace and rest to her soul; a state of being possible only (given her distinguished unselfishness) if her loved ones here partake in the comfort of her shining faith.

## Carmel's Careless! Let's All Help Prevent Fires

The greatest forest fires in many years, burning over thousands of acres of land in the region of the Garapatos, Rocky Creek, and Palo Colorado canyons and in the magnificent Big Creek area, have at last been fought to a standstill by thousands of soldiers from Fort Ord and Jolon, after burning for more than a week.

Cause still unknown, this is doubtless another great loss which was caused by human carelessness, and, with the coals still smouldering, it's perhaps a good time to talk about Fire Prevention Week which started three days after the fire did. The blood-chilling code-siren at the Carmel Fire house has been working overtime and due to a series of five little fires in four days, all of which were small but which packed great potentialities had they not been nipped in the bud—and all caused mainly through thoughtlessness and carelessness.

Assistant fire chief Fred Mylar, acting as chief in the absence of Vincent Torras especially stresses the covering of incinerators around

the dangerous Carmel areas. With thanks for the previous cooperation in fire prevention which the department has received, he hopes that it will continue. He puts in a very firm but gentle order for cars not to follow the fire trucks to the fires as they interfere greatly and are practically as much of a hazard as the fires themselves. Since this is a volunteer department, few men are able to go out on the first truck, so they follow as close as they can either in their own cars or the second truck—a lot of curious car drivers make it almost impossible for them to be there when they're most needed.

The Carmel Fire Department will give a fire demonstration tonight at 7:30 on the main street with a full turnout of firemen, trucks, and hoses. There will be a



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Greyhound Station  
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### Carmel to Monterey

7:10 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
8:15 a.m.	4:05 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
11:05 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

### Leave Monterey

Bus Depot  
216 Del Monte Avenue

7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
8:40 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
10:40 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

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In a mantle of old tradition

C A S A (E. Mildred Storm  
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## CARMEL LOOKS AT THE



## ARMY

EDITED BY ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

## Ord Firefighters Praised by Fred Tomlinson

Fred Tomlinson of the Circle M ranch down by the Big Sur had a lot of good things to say about the soldiers from Fort Ord sent to fight the forest fire. He went as far as to say they were the best fire fighters he had ever seen, and he knows a good deal about that game.

Dr. G. H. Taubles of Carmel spoke enthusiastically of the 47th Engineers saying, "They all fought like Trojans."

Draftees and regulars both really threw themselves into that coastal fight. It was more exciting, more real, more dangerous than anything they had had in the way of battling even in the most hectic maneuvers. They had a chance to give a vital work-out to their walkie-talkie radios. And they had an opportunity to learn about communication problems in what amounted to real war time conditions.

Officers described the men, who had taken the worst beating, as coming back to the barracks, "Full of fight, humor and self confidence."

+ + +

## ARTWORK SHOP PLANNED AT FORT ORD UNDER JOHN CUNNINGHAM

For soldiers artistically inclined who want to do some serious work along those lines a workshop is being planned at Fort Ord in which John Cunningham of the Carmel Art Institute will be the instructor. On Tuesday, Oct. 21, a meeting is to be held at the Division A & R Office to discuss the idea. Cunningham was the chief designer of the Resettlement Administration in Washington, D.C.

+ + +

## COL. ROBB'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER DRIVE OUT FROM BALTIMORE

Colonel and Mrs. Holland Robb, transferred from Maryland to Fort Ord, have come to live in Carmel. Colonel Robb is commanding officer of the newly activated 47th Engineers.

Mrs. Robb and her daughter Eleanor drove out from Baltimore, getting here on Friday after a trip of 3,400 miles. Eleanor is at the Carmel High School and enjoying the relatively small classes. She was previously in an eastern private school where there were 2,500 enrolled. Mrs. Robb's other daughter is at Swarthmore College.

After having lived most of her life in cities, Mrs. Robb finds Carmel delightful. She is enthusiastic about the classes in Adult Education at Sunset School and has joined several of them.

+ + +

## FOR YOUR XMAS CARDS

To convey the real Christmas spirit send a personalized card—a sketch of your home—your fireplace, gate, or your family with all your pets. Black and white or in color. Reasonable rates. Call "Monte," Carmel 286, or see her at the Game Cock Library, Pine Inn Courts. Call particularly early for quantity reproductions. Adv.

## Ords and Ends

Fort Ord had a distinguished visitor taking a look around the cantonment the other day, John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war.

+

One soldier spent his 10-day furlough very sensibly. He wrote a book.

+

The sign, "Caution School Bus," on big army trucks seems like a flag of truce in the traffic battle of army vs. civilian vehicles, or army vs. army trucks. It puts the school buses hors de combat for the nonce.

+

Around Fort Ord at noon time there is an undeniably pleasant aroma of cooking, smells as if chow would taste pretty good.

+

Officers who went to London for the United States, like Colonel Rinaldo of Rancho Mar Monte, are considerably hampered on their return conversationally. They may not tell the really interesting things. As Mrs. Coe said she had expected to hear such exciting things, but what her husband had been able to tell her after he reached Carmel after going to Fort Ord to inspect things over there, was as dull as dish water.

+ + +

## Another Yarn Spun About Army Morale

One Pvt. Tommy D'Andrea gives his answer to the question that's still being asked, "What do you think of Army Morale, or don't you?"

"Morale is high when everybody feels good . . . and when everybody feels good, the morale is high . . . and when all the men are friends, the morale is high . . . So you see, fellows, it all boils down to just this: when everybody is HIGH, the morale is good . . . (Do you follow, or am I going too fast for you?)"

+ + +

## Harlan C. Wilder Gets His Wings

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilder of Carmel went to Brooks Field, Texas, to see their son, Harlan C. Wilder, get his silver wings and gold bars which mean he is a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. Harlan just graduated from the ad-

## American Legion Hall Opened to Soldiers as Club

The first "Open House" was held yesterday at the American Legion Clubhouse on Dolores under the auspices of the U.S.O. Every Wednesday from 3 to 6, Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 10:30, soldiers in town will have a clubhouse to feel at home in, where there will be hostesses to introduce them to Carmel people.

Margaret Wood, Travelers Aid representative for the U.S.O., is doing most of the organizing. Martha Millis, who has volunteered to help Miss Wood said yesterday, "It is hoped that women of the community will come to the Clubhouse and volunteer for certain hours by signing up on the chart. Also it is hoped that people who like to cook will donate cookies, cakes, candy, etc., anything in the way of home cooking that boys in barracks would like."

There are ping pong tables, games, magazines, stationery, nickledeons which do not need nickles. The Clubhouse will be a place where soldiers can go after they have been swimming on our beach or calling or sightseeing. This arrangement, made possible by the American Legion and the U.S.O., is sure to work out well if Carmel women will cooperate to make it, on those days when the soldiers are being welcomed, a place with a homelike air, a friendly "Open House."

At yesterday's initial opening of the clubhouse to Fort Ord men, 20 boys from the 1st Medical Battalion were entertained. Later in the afternoon there was a beach picnic down at the foot of 9th street. The hostesses were Mrs. Helen Cranston, Mrs. Claude Shepard and Miss Margaret Wood.

vanced flying school at Brooks Field having completed what was called a "\$25,000 scholarship in the world's finest flying school."

Lt. Wilder graduated from the Monterey Union High School and San Jose State College. After a brief leave he will be assigned to some air unit.

## MONTEREY PENINSULA WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Monterey Peninsula Woman's Club will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Civic Club House in Monterey.

Andy Jacobsen, County Supervisor of Monterey district and chairman of the Republican Central Committee, will be the speaker of the evening. Both men and women are invited to attend.

+ + +

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INVITED TO DINNER DANCE

Grand Knight Flynn invites all Carmel Knights of Columbus, and their ladies, to attend their dinner dance to be held at 7:30 Monday night in the dining room of the new Casa Munras. Charles Allaire and P. J. Dougherty are in charge of the entertainment which, Mr. Flynn says, means an enjoyable evening.

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## LEWIS STONE AND BEERY ARRIVE MON. TO FILM "STEEL CAVALRY" AT ORD

It's the new tanks at East Garrison which are bringing the MGM company up to Fort Ord this time. The tanks are to be featured big in a picture—part of which has already been filmed at Fort Lewis and called "Steel Cavalry." The 757 Tank Battalion will have considerable to do in this film where tanks and horses are contrasted. Lewis Stone will be a colonel in the horse cavalry and Wallace Beery a tobacco spitting 1st sergeant.

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## He Knew When He Was Being Kicked

The other day at Fort Ord, Pvt. Lozier of the 76th P.A. Bn. was sent to the supply room to get some floor wax and upon asking "Pappy" Jordan for it, Pappy replied, "I don't have any floor wax, but can give you all the sealing wax you need."

Lozier said, "I'm no rookie any longer, you can't kid me. Who ever heard of waxing a ceiling!"

## PICTURE FRAMING

Carmel Furniture House

Phone 563-J Dolores St.

## DIRECTORY

OF SCHOOLS & TEACHERS

Music • Art • Voice • Dance • Languages

## JUNE DELIGHT DANCE STUDIO

Ballet, Spanish, Tap, Ballroom  
Private and Class Instruction

Mission St. between 4th and 5th, Res. Phone 538-W

## GOLDEN BOUGH SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE

FUNDAMENTALS OF ACTING • DICTION  
PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTIONS

Winter Session Now In Progress. Summer Session Begins June 30  
Address: Carmel Playhouse

## WALTER KELSEY

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

also  
Harmony, arranging & Composition  
Studio—Junipero & Alta—Phone 678

## ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

[Protestant Episcopal]

MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE

The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector

"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK  
NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Every Evening except

Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

## Genuine Canadian Peat Moss

FOR YOUR GARDEN

Large Bale \$4.00

Carmel Rock Brick for Paths and Walls

Cement

Fireplace Wood in All Standard Sizes and Grades

## Plaza Fuel Co.

Junipero and Sixth  
Telephone 180

## Freeman-Rancadore

## MORTUARY

559 Pacific Street

Monterey

Telephone Monterey 8190



# Be considerate—Be thoughtful —Buy Carmel—

You can expect—and you will get—  
Perfect service from these  
Carmel Stations

Gas—Oil—Washing—Greasing  
Etc.

## SHELL

J. E. HARRIS

S.E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

Batteries charged in car  
while you wait  
S & H Green Stamps  
Freddie Ballam  
Gilmore Station  
N.W. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

TEXACO and GOODRICH  
Products

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE  
N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

ASSOCIATED SERVICE  
H. C. Grimshaw

Fisk Tires—Lubrication—etc.  
N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 6th

Complete Washing—Repairing  
Greasing—Oiling—etc.  
Chas. M. Childers

Standard Products  
Mission and 6th Sts.

UNION SERVICE  
Tires, Batteries  
Washing, Lubrication  
N.W. Cor. San Carlos and 6th

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### VALLEY VIEW RANCH

"Dude Ranch" for dogs

Healthy dogs boarded by  
week or month

Transportation service—

Write P. O. Box 103  
San Martin, Cal.

### CAPITOL LOAN CO.

Jewelry Loans  
238 Alvarado St.  
Monterey, Cal.  
Licensed Pawn Broker

### George P. Ross

Attorney and Counselor at Law  
Las Tiendas Building  
Carmel, California  
Telephone 1003

### DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS

Chiropractor  
Colonial Irrigations  
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street  
Phone 202-W

Boarding, Striping, Bathing  
The Original  
DEL MONTE KENNELS  
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale  
J. A. West, Owner  
Telephone 3327, Monterey, Cal

### THOBURNS

Sound Stock Insurance  
P. A. McCREERY  
Insurance Manager  
Tel 142-W, Box 148

A tire and spare wheel were stolen from the car of Lt. J. N. Finn when it was parked on Second and Dolores Wednesday morning.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of CARL P. BURROWS, also known as C. P. BURROWS, Deceased. No. 7229  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Carl P. Burrows, also known as C. P. Burrows, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1941.

RUTH M. BURROWS  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Carl P. Burrows, also known as C. P. Burrows, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON,  
Attorney for Executrix  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Publication—October 2, 1941.  
Date of Last Publication—October 30, 1941.

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE N. GOODENO, Deceased. No. 7231  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of ALICE N. GOODENO, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1941.

MAY E. NALLY  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Alice N. Goodeno, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON  
Attorney for Executrix  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Publication—October 9, 1941.  
Date of Last Publication—November 6, 1941.

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### STATEMENT OF THE OWNER- SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette published weekly at Carmel Post Office for October 2, 1941.

State of California ) ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Hildreth Masten, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Publisher and Bus. Manager of the Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
Publisher Hildreth Masten, P. O. Box 1650, Carmel, Calif.  
Editor Frank Lloyd, P. O. Box 1650, Carmel, Calif.  
Managing Editor None.

Business Managers Hildreth Masten, P. O. Box 1650, Carmel, Calif.

2. That the owner is: [If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent

or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.]

Carmel Cymbal, Inc., a Corp., Carmel, Calif.  
Carmel Press, a corp., Carmel, Calif.  
Est. Richard L. Masten, dec., Carmel, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)  
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide

## DINING OUT TODAY?

### MAC DONALD'S DAIRY

Meals from 7 a.m.  
Ocean Avenue

### COOKSLEY'S

Lunches and Fountain  
Service  
Dolores at Seventh

## Restaurants

### HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢

Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners  
50¢

Bishop's  
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

### Frenchy's Cafe

Good Foods—Reasonable Prices

420 Tyler St. Monterey

### ASIA INN

American and Chinese Dishes

Dolores near Seventh

### The Blue Bird

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner  
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

### NORMANDY INN

Special Buffet Lunches

Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

### STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful... Delightful  
Lincoln and Sixth

### TUCK BOX

English Tea Room  
Dolores near Seventh

## Restaurants with Tap Rooms

### SADE

Charcoal Steaks  
Ocean near Monte Verde

### WHITNEY'S

Continental Dining Room  
Ocean Avenue

## Acorn Ads



10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home.  
Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME:  
Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bathroom house in Carmel Woods. One of the most superb marine and ocean views on Monterey Peninsula. Is leased at excellent figure. Sale price \$8500.00 Reasonable terms.  
PHILIP WILSON, JR.  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside 60 foot lots at \$1200.00 each. Two corner 60 foot lots at \$1400.00 each. These are part of the beautiful natural landscaped grounds of the former Dr. Herman Spoehr property.  
PHILIP WILSON, JR.  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

FOR SALE: In the Eighty Acres, two excellent rental houses, one completely furnished. Property 100x100 ft. Guest house can be easily arranged. Under existing conditions a very high interest rate can be realized. Sale price \$7000.00.  
PHILIP WILSON, JR.  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (12)

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Excellent Location, on two 40x100 ft. lots, one available to build on. Price \$3750.00.  
PHILIP WILSON, JR.  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (12)

FOR SALE: Two bed-room house, \$3000.00.  
PHILIP WILSON, JR.  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (13)

ANSWER to the artist's prayer. For sale delightful small cottage and studio in wooded retreat, furnished. \$1,950. terms. Altman, Rt. 2, Box 115, Ojai, Calif. (16)

FOR LONG LEASE: In town, attractive completely furnished studio cottage, one room and bath and dinette for light housekeeping. Nice patio. Ideal for lady. Gas heat. \$2750 month. Phone 911-R. (15)

APARTMENT for rent over garage; sleeps three; near Peninsula Hospital; no kitchen. Phone Carmel 212. (14)

FOR SALE by Absentee Owner studio house on wooded lot easy walking distance of beach; also attractive building lot with garage. Box 841, Modesto, Cal. (18)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished: 2-bedroom house with extra bedroom and 2nd bath on premises. Living room, kitchen, study, large sun porch. Garage. Located on Crespi Lane, Carmel. (Block 104)—near Mountain View. Rent—\$75 a month, unfurnished.

FOR SALE: In Block 103, Carmel-by-the-Sea: (a) One-half of Lot 32 and all of 34 at \$1200. (b) One-half of Lot 25 and all of Lot 23, at \$1000. (c) Lot 30 and one-half of Lot 32, together with 5-room house and double garage. Price: \$7500. Also: Lots 1 and 3 in Block 93, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Unimproved. Price \$8200. (d) Lot 24 and one-half of Lot 26, at \$1000.  
Write c/o Box 691, Carmel, or phone Carmel 736. (15)

ROOM and Garage to rent, \$25 a month, in private home Walker Tract.  
Write c/o Box 691, Carmel, or phone Carmel 736. (15)

owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by her.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is..... (This information is required from daily publications only.)

HILDRETH T. MASTEN  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October 1941.  
(SEAL) CORUM B. JACKSON  
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.  
(My commission expires April 5, 1943.)

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Francis V. Randol wishes to announce the new location of his dental office on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh. Telephone 308-W for appointments. (15)

WANTED TO RENT: Teacher wants one-or-two bedroom unfurnished house in Carmel. Permanent. Reasonable. Phone Monterey 6253. Or contact Cymbal, Box 1650. (16)

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Carmel, young male Siamese cat. Reward. Call Mrs. Roy Craft, Carmel 1121. (15)

LOST: Works from a Swiss watch near 8th and 9th on Junipero; reward offered. Contact Dick Sears, La Playa Hotel. (15)

WANTED: Capable woman for light house-work part time daily except Sunday. Phone 212. (14)

## WORK WANTED

WILL KEEP children by hour, day or month in my home or yours. References. Phone 1691-W. (18)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

WANTED: Work of any kind—stone or carpenter repair work; watchman, caretaker, gardener. Reliable man. Tel. 1664. (10)

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

## ELECTROLUX

Cleaner and Air Purifier  
Sales service and supplies

BASIL S. COGHLIN

Camino Real at 3rd Phone Carmel 1914 (tf)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER: Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle. (15)

500 PINE POLES suitable for fences, garden structures, etc. 8 to 18 long. 20¢ each. Phone Carmel 618 before 9:00 a.m. (15)

## FOR RENT OR SALE

WE HAVE several choice listings for rent or sale, furnished or unfurnished  
ruth TAFT REALTY  
Dolores next to Western Union  
Tel. 144 (15)

DISTINCTIVE STUDIO HOUSE secluded among many oaks. Open afternoons. Two lots, with house entirely on one lot. Casanova, between 9th and 10th. Near beach. Open afternoons. Owner, Esto Broughton. (18)

\$650 LOT—In Carmel Woods in a fine location a 65 ft. lot—all utilities available. You can secure a Priority for material to build on this lot. FHA Loan for new home available for this site. Build now—prices will be no lower for some time to come. Easy Monthly terms as low as \$12 per month—CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (15)

BUY A HOME NOW—Prices on existing homes will be no lower for some time to come—we advise buying now. We have a nice 2 bedroom cottage in Carmel Woods on a 79 ft. lot, with a view of Pt. Lobos, that is priced at \$5800 that can be purchased on very reasonable terms. This house should be selling for more now—and later should be worth still more. After a cash payment the monthly installments can be just like rent. See this house before you buy. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (15)

2.358 ACRE RANCH—\$1750 will buy this swell little ranch in Carmel Valley—a sunny corner location with roads on 2 sides. Cheap water. Electricity there. Ideal for a little country place where you can raise your own garden and have a family orchard. You can drive into Carmel in 18 to 20 minutes. Absolutely out of fog belt—right up in the sun. Low monthly terms can be arranged to suit. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (15)



# *The Community Chest*

## **Is the Caretaker of the People's Money**

**It is the representative of the public in dealing with public work agencies.**

**The trustees—your watch dogs—do not allow your money to be mis-spent. It can only be spent locally and for the purpose designated.**

## *It Supports These Agencies*

### **Boy Scouts Girl Scouts**

Teaches our youngsters to become good citizens. To be self-reliant. To perform good deeds. To be honest. Operates summer camp.

### **Milk Fund**

Gives free milk to school children whose parents are financially unable to care for them properly.

### **Community Center**

Has nursery school for children whose mothers are employed in lowest income bracket. Gives free hot meals to under-nourished children sent in by schools. Served 22,000 this year.

### **Catholic Charities**

Non-sectarian emergency family relief. If the head of a family dies or is dishonest and goes to jail, or if mothers become suddenly ill, the agency steps in to save the family.

### **Salvation Army**

Helps derelicts of society. Supports a home for unmarried mothers and a school for delinquent children. Does general social service work.

### **Canteen for Soldiers and Sailors**

Provides men in the service with club rooms and game rooms. Gives them pleasant surroundings in which to spend their free time in town.

The Community Chest combines the efforts of 7 organizations into one campaign—so you are asked to give only once, rather than seven times.

**Contribute liberally through one pledge to this unified program of human service. Avoid 7 separate collection campaigns.**

The workers in the Community Chest drive are all volunteers. They give freely of their time and they are all of them financial contributors as well. Treat them with courtesy and kindness. They are your friends and neighbors.

**Chest Drive Opens Monday, October 13**

## **Monterey Peninsula Community Chest**

(The cost of this page has been donated by friends of the Community Chest who have also increased their regular donations to the chest)